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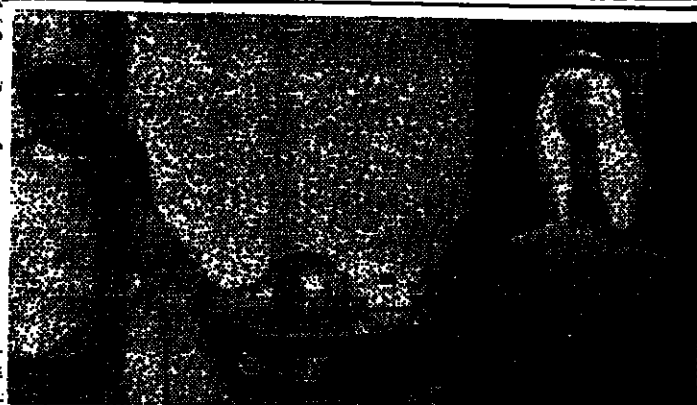
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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL



SUDANESE ENVOY: King Khaled received Sudanese envoy Dr. Bahaudin Idris who delivered a message to the King from President Jaafar Numeiri. (SPA)

King Khaled receives message from Numeiri

RIYADH, Feb. 24 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received a message from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri. The message was delivered to the King by Dr. Bahaudin Idris, the special envoy of the Sudanese head of state. Dr. Idris told newsmen he conveyed a similar message to Crown Prince Fahd.

The Sudanese emissary's meeting with the King was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

Dr. Idris said the two messages dealt with consultations and coordination between the two countries in all fields.

Israel-Egypt talks make little progress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Agencies) — Israeli-Egyptian efforts to break a two-month impasse holding up a peace treaty went into a third day Friday at Camp David with no visible sign of progress.

The talks at the presidential retreat 100 kilometers north of Washington are expected to run through the weekend, after which the participants plan to go home to report to their governments.

There has been no word so far whether Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khafiz had made any progress toward resolving the remaining issues.

At a joint statement issued Friday by the State Department said that "the mood continues as in past days — informal and friendly — with serious exchanges on all sides."

The discussions are being conducted under a near-total news blackout by U.S. Secre-

tary of State Cyrus Vance.

Vance and the two visiting ministers have agreed that all three issues holding up completion of the peace treaty negotiations must be resolved as a package.

This means the two sides would have to agree on a formula spelling out:

- the reference in the treaty to the Palestinian dispute;
- the extent to which this treaty supersedes Egypt's Arab defense commitments; and
- the conditions under which security arrangements will be reviewed.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said Saturday it would be ridiculous to assume that Egypt wants to play the role of a policeman to defend U.S. interests in the Middle East.

They were commenting on President Jimmy Carter's statements in Washington Thursday that it would be a serious mistake for President Anwar Sadat to try to turn his country into a regional policeman.

Border fighting reported

Saud meets Aden minister

RIYADH, Feb. 24 (SPA) — Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal met Saturday evening with South Yemen Foreign Minister Muhammad Saleh Mutei who arrived in Riyadh earlier in the day. The meeting lasted two hours.

The South Yemeni and Saudi foreign ministers expressed the hope that their talks would lead to positive results.

"The visit will enable us to exchange views with our Saudi brethren on matters of mutual interest," Mutei said after the meeting.

He added that he would also review with Saudi officials developments of the Middle East crisis after the recent Baghdad summit.



TALKS: Prince Saud al-Faisal welcomes South Yemen Foreign Minister Saleh Mutei. Mutei arrived Saturday on a visit to the Kingdom for talks on mutual relations and the Middle East development. (SPA)

"Force fighting is continuing in the areas of Beida and Wazir," the South Yemen communiqué added. It claimed that North Yemen (Continued on back page)

League meeting urged

SANAA, Feb. 24 (R) — North Yemen Saturday night called for an Arab League Council meeting to discuss what it termed South Yemeni aggression against its territory, the government news agency Saba said.

Saba said the North Yemeni ambassador to the Arab League had been instructed to lodge the request for the League council meeting with Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad.

It added that the Sanaa government had also asked for an Arab League fact-finding mission to go to the border area between the two Yemenis to see for itself "the flagrant aggressions" mounted by "Aden's Marxist rulers."



CRASH: Seven persons died and three were injured when a truck smashed into a Antobahn bridge support pillar near Duisburg (West Germany), bringing down the bridge and caught several cars beneath it. Firemen carrying away bodies out of this bus where five workmen died Wednesday morning (UPI wirephoto)

Iranian oil exports to resume in 15 days

TEHRAN, Feb. 24 (R) — Iran's new rulers Saturday set themselves two key dates — for a constitutional referendum and the resumption of vital oil exports — to reestablish order after the revolution which toppled the Shah.

At the same time, Assistant Prime Minister Amir Entezam announced that the leader of the Iranian revolution, Ayatollah Khomeini, would leave Tehran soon to live in the holy city of Qom 150 kilometers south of the capital.

The announcements indicated that the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan wanted to assert its authority as soon as possible after months of economic chaos and political upheaval.

Entezam said the government hoped to hold a referendum on Iran's political future by March 21 — the Iranian new year.

The assistant premier also said Iran intended to resume oil exports within the next 15 days after a crippling two-month stoppage.

Oil is Iran's main revenue-



NORMAL LIFE: Three Iranian girls in a Tehran street Thursday. Life in the Iranian capital is returning to normal after months of bloody unrest. (AP wirephoto)

earner and the drying up of exports from Dec. 26 because of strikes by pro-Khomeini workers played a crucial role in forcing the Shah out of the country.

As a result, thousands of factories have closed and millions are now out of work. The huge army of jobless has become one of the government's main worries as it faces the daunting task of establishing a new order in Iran.

After months of riots and demonstrations in support of the Ayatollah's proposed Islamic republic, voters will be asked to decide on the issue, in a referendum.

Entezam said the precise formula of the question had not yet been worked out. But the referendum, is expected to ask Iranians whether they want an Islamic republic, which would abolish 2,500 years of monarchical rule.

The Ayatollah's withdrawal from the capital's busy political scene is in line with his previous statements that he did not want political office in the future republic.

He is to return to Qom, the sacred city where he was abducted and sent into exile on the Shah's orders 15 years ago.

The 78-year-old Ayatollah has been Iran's effective ruler

since the Tehran uprising which toppled the Shah 13 days ago. He has governed with the aid of a secret revolutionary council while the fledgling government tried to take hold of the situation.

The government has already said that it planned to take over the administration of (Continued on back page)

Iraqi oil reflows into Syria

DAMASCUS, Feb. 24 (AP) — After a two-year break, oil started flowing again Saturday through the pipeline linking the Iraqi oil fields and the Syrian Mediterranean port of Banias, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

The resumption of the oil flow followed an agreement between Syria and Iraq, signed in Baghdad last Monday, the agency added.

The flow of oil through the trans-Syrian pipeline was cut off by Iraq in April 1976,

Four towns said held by Chinese

BANGKOK, Feb. 24 (Agencies) — Chinese forces have apparently thrust deeper into northern Vietnam and are now believed to control at least four major Vietnamese towns in the border region, informed sources in Bangkok maintain.

In Tokyo, intelligence sources reported increased military activity along the Sino-Soviet border and world concern mounted over the possible repercussions of the Chinese offensive which began Saturday.

Radio Hanoi said Friday that more than 13,000 Chinese troops were killed or wounded in the first six days of the fighting, 1,000 of them on Thursday. It gave no Vietnamese casualties.

On Saturday, there seemed to be an uneasy quiet on the war front. Sources in Bangkok speculated that both sides are using the halt to marshal their forces for a major confrontation.

Radio Hanoi also said Friday that more than 13,000 Chinese troops were killed or wounded in the first six days of the fighting, 1,000 of them Thursday. It gave no Vietnamese casualties.

In Cao Bang province north of Hanoi Vietnamese forces attacked a Chinese "formation on a portion of Highway 4, between Dong Khe and the provincial capital," of Cao Bang. The radio report monitored in Bangkok did not indicate if the Chinese were successfully driven from Highway Four.

Informed sources in Bangkok said Chinese troops were



RESISTANCE: Members of an artillery unit of the Vietnamese armed forces energetically resist the Chinese invaders along the 230-kilometer border line of the province Lang Son with China.

believed to have taken the three provincial capitals of Mong Cai in the northeastern corner of Vietnam, Cao Bang in the east-central border area and Lai Chau in the northwest.

Lao Cai, north of Lai Chau and almost on the border, fell to the Chinese on Tuesday, it was reported.

At the United Nations the United States called for an immediate ceasefire between China and Vietnam while the Soviet Union urged the Security Council to impose an arms embargo on Peking.

Jordan seeks U.N. meeting

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 24 (R) — Jordan has requested a meeting of the Security Council to consider the situation in the Israeli-occupied territories as a result of Israel's policy of colonization.

The request made Friday night, was contained in a letter to Council President Abdul Bishara of Kuwait from Jordanian U.N. representative Hazem Nuseibah.

Nuseibah informed the U.N.'s Palestine Rights Committee a week ago that he intended taking steps to have a council meeting convened. There was no immediate in-

Surprise picnic 5-man isle hosts Queen

ABU DHABI, Feb. 24 (AP) — The five sole inhabitants — three Britons and two Indians — of a tiny island 100 miles from here had the surprise of their lives when Queen Elizabeth dropped in unexpectedly for a picnic, a member of the Royal retinue reported here Saturday.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, decided to visit the Island of Qarnain (Two Horns) while sailing on the Royal yacht Britannia from Doha to Abu Dhabi.

They decided to have a picnic on the dazzling white beach of the tiny island in the middle of the Gulf, departing from the strict schedule of the Royal tour.

"It was just before lunch time on a hot lazy day when we were given a 15 minute warning that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh would be visiting," one of the three Britons, Andrew Morgan, a Londoner, was quoted as saying later.

Morgan, Dave Brown of Cardiff and Melvin Mattock of Sheffield together with their Indian cook and their houseboy — the island's entire population — hastily made up a reception party to welcome the Royal picnicers, who arrived in a small boat from the Britannia.

The Royal couple, accompanied by British naval officers from the Britannia, spent a couple of hours enjoying an open air barbecue on the beach — but none of the five residents on the island was apparently invited to join.

The three Britons are navigation engineers whose work is associated with the control of the heavy traffic of oil tankers of all sizes that pass daily through the nearby Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf.

Almost all the Middle East oil destined for the rest of the world passes through this channel.

The Britannia sailed into Abu Dhabi after the brief Qarnain Island picnic. (See related story page three).

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

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GODE CHAIRMAN: Abdul Rahman Atiqi
GODE to meet in Riyadh as aid continues

KUWAIT, Feb. 24 (SPA)—Saudi Arabia, together with other Arab countries, is continuing to provide aid for Egypt. Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail has said.

Quoted in the Kuwaiti news paper "Al-Qabas" Saturday, Sheikh Muhammad said that the Saudi Fund for Development and other Arab funds were also continuing to finance development projects in Egypt. The minister was speaking on the eve of the Riyadh meeting of the board of governors of the Gulf Organization for the Development of Egypt (GODE). Kuwaiti Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Atiqi will chair the meeting which begins this week.

GODE, which is capitalized at \$2 billion, started lending at the beginning of 1977.

Solaim leaves today for France

RIYADH, Feb. 24 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim leaves for Paris Sunday on a four-day official visit to France as guest of the French Minister of Foreign Trade. Solaim will be accompanied by a delegation including senior ministry officials and presidents of the Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam Chamber of Commerce.

Tihama holds 3rd annual meeting

JEDDAH, Feb. 24 — Prince Saud bin Fahd, chairman of Tihama Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Research Company presided over its third annual meeting here last Wednesday to discuss the company's general budget and profit accounts.

900 different papers now on sale

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 — Nine hundred foreign newspaper titles, weeklies and periodicals in English, French and German arrive in the Kingdom daily to serve the foreign communities. "Al-Bilad" newspaper reported.

Only direct oil sales can curb majors' profiteering, Taher says

By James Buchanan

JEDDAH, Feb. 24 — Oil companies are making extra profits through sales of crude oil on the spot markets and this will continue until oil producing countries handle their own sales, Petroleum Governor Dr. Abdul Hach Taher was quoted as saying by "Al-Jazirah" Saturday.

The bulk of Saudi crude is marketed by the four oil companies which, together with the government, are shareholders in Aramco.

However, with the completion of the government's 100 per cent takeover of the Aramco concession and the formation of a national oil company, the government is expected to take over marketing of a much larger share.

Dr. Taher's statement follows complaints by a number of Gulf ministers, including OPEC President and United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Dr. Mansour bin Zayed, that oil companies were taking much of the profit from the increase in world oil demand caused by the loss in exports from Iran.

In a separate interview with "Al-Jazirah" Saturday, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said that "oil

companies are reaping most of the price increases caused by the shortfall in Iranian production."

Iran ceased exports—averaging over five million barrels a day—on December 26. At the beginning of the month it was reported that a subsidiary of Shell had paid \$22 a barrel for a delivered cargo of Arabian Light crude on the Rotterdam spot market.

The official OPEC price, at present is \$13.33 a barrel.

While the spot market makes up only a tiny proportion of world oil sales, indications there of firm demand have already persuaded a number of OPEC governments—including Abu Dhabi and Qatar—to raise prices above

OPEC levels. Dr. Otaiba said after a recent tour of the Gulf, which included talks with Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, that "companies should return their profits to their rightful owners"—the producer governments.

Dr. Taher also said that although the Iranian shortfall had permitted increases of Saudi production up to 10 million b/d at the end of last year, the government's annual average of 8.5 million b/d had not been affected for the year as a whole.

He also said that the average was likely to remain the same for this year. "Increases during the first quarter will not affect the permitted average," he said.

Farm minister, FAO head view greater productivity

RIYADH, Feb. 24 (SPA) — Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al-Sheikh Saturday conferred with Dr. Eduardo Sauma, the head of the Rome-based Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

Talks dealt with cooperation between the Kingdom and the FAO in promoting the agricultural sector and raising productivity.

The meeting was attended by senior officials from the ministry and other departments concerned with agriculture.

Dr. Sauma said he was impressed by the projects and achievements of Saudi Arabia and was grateful to the Kingdom for its financial assistance to the FAO and its branches in developing countries.

Dr. Sauma arrived here Saturday morning on a five-day visit to Saudi Arabia for talks on cooperation between the

Kingdom and the FAO and to inspect agricultural projects in Saudi Arabia.

150 open-heart operations done at Riyadh clinic

RIYADH, Feb. 24 (SPA)—150 open-heart surgeries were performed at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital here during the last nine months, by Dr. Muhammad Othman Kashimiri, administrative supervisor of the hospital, said Saturday.

In addition, 110 operations of a complicated nature were performed during the period. Of these 97 per cent were completely successful.

Kashimiri said it has now been decided to carry out two operations, rather than one, every day. Open heart surgery began at the hospital some nine months ago in cooperation with a team of surgeons from the Houston Baylor College of Medicine.



The Saudi British Bank

is pleased to announce the following senior appointments which have been recently made by its Board of Directors.

Mr Abdulrahim Baluchy

has been appointed Manager of Alkhobar branch. Mr Baluchy is a Saudi National. He studied in various ARAMCO Schools and joined the bank (formerly The British Bank of the Middle East) in 1960. In 1968, after he had obtained experience in almost all departments of the bank he was made an Officer. In 1970 he was promoted to the rank of Management Officer. Subsequently in 1977 he was appointed Assistant Manager of Alkhobar branch and in January 1979 was appointed Manager of that branch.

Mr Faisal Naimi

has been appointed Manager of Dammam branch. Mr Naimi, who is a Saudi National, joined the bank (formerly The British Bank of the Middle East) in September 1968, after working with ARAMCO and with Geophysical Services International. During 1971 he was made a Supervisor and in 1972 he became the Commercial Assistant. In the following year he was appointed to Officer grade, and in 1975 he was promoted to the rank of Management Officer and Assistant to the branch Manager. In January of this year he was appointed as Manager of Dammam branch.

Mr Mohamed Omar Yousuf

has been appointed Manager of the Caravan Shopping Centre branch. Mr Yousuf who is a Saudi National, joined the Bank (formerly The British Bank of the Middle East) in January 1958. After obtaining considerable experience in the various departments of the bank he was made a Management Officer in October 1970, and when the new branch at Caravan opened he was appointed Manager.

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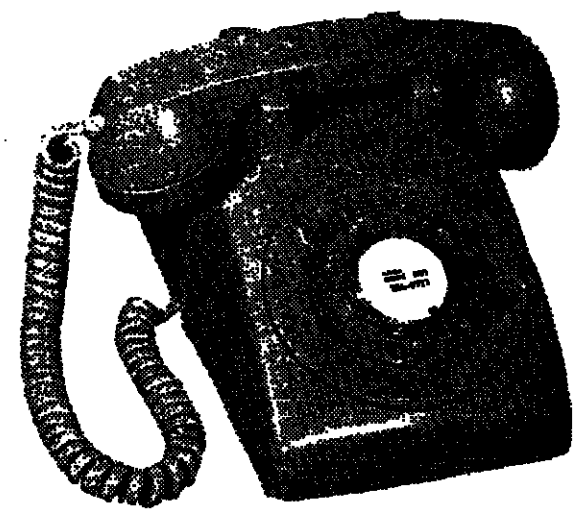


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Oman said ready to help U.S. expand Gulf power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (R) — A United States Senator says that Oman is ready to help the United States expand its military role in the Gulf after the turmoil which deposed the Shah.

Sen. Dick Stone, (D-Fla.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said such willingness was voiced by visiting Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qas Abdul-Munem Al-Zawawi.

He quoted Zawawi as saying Thursday that the United States should do no less than the Soviet Union in the region. He would not comment on any specific facilities or aid which Oman might offer the Americans.

Congressional sources said Zawawi expressed deep concern about the Iranian revolution.

United States Defense Secretary Harold Brown this month toured Gulf states to as-

sure them that the Shah's departure had not diminished the American commitment to the region's security.

American officials said then that an agreement had been reached for arms purchases from the United States by Sudan and North Yemen.

Israelis may receive F-16s 18 months early

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — Israel might possibly get its F-16 fighter planes about 18 months early because Iran is backing out of an agreement to buy 160, Pentagon sources say.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is reported to be giving careful consideration to a request by Israeli officials to "go to the head of the line" for F-16 production earmarked for Iran.

The sources said the Israelis made their proposal during Brown's visit there last week.

Zawawi has had talks in Washington with senior officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Diplomats said Omani Ruler Sultan Qaboos bin Said would visit Washington in the next month.

Under a program approved by Congress last year, Israel is due to get delivery of 75 F-16s in fiscal 1983 at a cost of \$1.5 billion, counting spare parts, ground equipment and support.

The new Iranian government has informed the United States it intends to cancel the proposed purchase of 160 F-16s, as well as other military orders. Israel wants to step in and receive its F-16s from the earlier production run which sources said had been allotted to the Iranians.

The F-16 is destined to be one of the United States Air Force's mainstay fighters, along with the heavier F-15, which Israel has in limited numbers. The F-16 is a single-seat, single-engine, lightweight plane.

As described by the Pentagon, the F-16 is designed to fly a large number of sorties with a rapid "turnaround" on the ground between missions. It is credited with "exceptional air combat maneuvering performance along with good air-to-surface weapons delivery capability."

Turkish security council wants martial law extended

ANKARA, Feb. 24 (R) — Turkey's National Security Council has called for a two-month extension of martial law, a force in 13 provinces of the country since last Dec. 26.

The council consists of President Fahri Korutork, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, key ministers and armed forces chiefs. Parliament is expected to vote on the issue by Monday when the previous two months of martial law expires.

Ecevit's Social Democrat government wants to extend the martial law, which can only be imposed for two months at a time, in order to contain political killings, which have claimed about 1,000 lives since the beginning of 1978.

Parliament gave virtually unanimous approval when martial law was first imposed — after three days of bloody riots in the southern town Maras Dec.

18. But the main opposition Justice Party has urged its deputies to oppose an extension. Justice Party leader Süleyman Demirel has accused Ecevit of watering down the martial law, which has been extremely low key, with little sign of troops on the streets and no night curfew.

West Bank journalists set up union

JERUSALEM, Feb. 24 (R) — Some 130 Palestinian journalists on the West Bank have voted to set up their own professional organization separate from the Jordanian Journalists' Association.

The vote has caused a split in the editorial ranks of the Jerusalem newspaper "Al-Kuds" which published a denouncement of the new organization Saturday.

Five senior members of the "Al-Kuds" editorial staff who said they represented 15 of the paper's journalists, described the new association as unnecessary.

The association said the refusal of "Al-Kuds" senior staff to join them indicated the pro-Jordanian sympathies of the newspaper, which has always claimed to be independent.



BAHRAIN BELLES: Queen Elizabeth receives a bouquet from students in traditional dress as she arrives in Bahrain. Ruler Sheikh Isa bin Salman Al-Khalifa stands beside her. The Queen visited Bahrain before her arrival in Saudi Arabia recently, and Saturday she arrived in Abu Dhabi.

Against death sentence

Court hears Bhutto's appeal

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 24 (AP) — The Supreme Court of Pakistan Saturday began hearing an appeal for review in the case of deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who is under a sentence of death on charges of conspiracy to murder.

The Supreme Court on Feb. 6 confirmed his death sentence by a four to three majority. Death penalties to four others accused in the slaying were also confirmed.

Bhutto is in Rawalpindi Central Jail awaiting the outcome of the hearing of his petition, which may take several more days.

After the review is completed, Bhutto will have several more days to send a clemency petition to Gen. Zia ul Haq.

Bhutto's principal defense attorney, Yahya Bakhsh, pleaded Saturday that because the former prime minister was not personally present at the scene of the 1974 killing, and did not

injure or kill the man himself, a punishment lesser than death penalty may be considered.

The court asked him to cite any such instances in previous verdicts and to show how a man who is guilty of conspiracy can be given a lesser punishment than death.

Chief Justice Sheikh Anwarul Haq, who is president of the seven-judge bench during the present legal review, observed that "Bhutto is an abettor who used the state power to kill his opponent."

The people he allegedly used to kill his opponent were officials of the now-banned paramilitary Federal Security Force (FSF), all of whom have confessed their role in the murder and have been sentenced to death.

The chief justice asked Bakhsh to realize that the present legal review is restricted to pointing out legal errors, if any in the court's Feb. 6 verdict, and is not an appeal in a superior court against the supreme court verdict. Previous arguments need not be repeated, he said.

He said all seven judges on the bench have confirmed the death sentences of three of those accused with Bhutto.

The hearing will continue Sunday.

PLO chairman returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, Feb. 24 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat returned here Friday night after a one-day visit to the United Arab Emirates, the Palestine News Agency reported. He had talks with UAE

President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahayan in Abu Dhabi, the agency said.

Arafat was on his way back from Tehran, where he was welcomed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and opened a PLO office.

Cheerful reception for Queen Elizabeth in the Emirates

ABU DHABI, Feb. 24 (R) — Queen Elizabeth began a state visit to the United Arab Emirates Saturday on the next to last stage of her 19-day tour of Arab states down the western coast of the Gulf.

Abu Dhabi, capital of the seven United Arab Emirates, greeted the Queen with a thunder of drums as she arrived from Qatar in the Royal yacht Britannia.

At the gates of the Mushrif Guest Palace, 150 singers in flowing white robes, waving cane wands and pounding drums, regaled her with desert songs.

Escorted by Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan, the Queen left her car and walked among the dancers, smiling.

The Queen had driven to the palace from a ceremonial quayside welcome ringed by troops and armored cars.

Thousands lined the streets of Abu Dhabi to cheer her. Pakistani and Indian immigrant workers stood among British nurses waving Union Jacks.

The crowds were among the biggest on the tour which has taken the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, to Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Qatar. After the Emirates she goes to Oman before returning home.

The Queen was formally received by five Royal rulers and by crown princes standing in for two others.

They were from each of the seven emirates which formed a federation in 1971 out of the former British-controlled Trucial States.

With temperatures up to 90 degrees Fahrenheit, the crew of the Royal yacht were allowed to change into tropical white uniforms for the first time on the tour.

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Notice Inviting Tenders for Installation of a Fire Alarm System

The Islamic Development Bank invites quotations for the supply and installation of a fire alarm system in its New Office Building located at Khuzam Palace, Jeddah. Only experienced and established companies, specialised in this type of work are invited to submit their bids. The Building has recently been constructed and consists of ground and five upper storey having a built up area of 5895 square meters.

The fire alarm system is basically proposed to consist of the following:

- (a) One or two smoke detectors in each room and corridors depending on the size of the rooms.
- (b) Alarm Bell.
- (c) Manual Pull Station.
- (d) Exit Lights.
- (e) Emergency Lights.
- (f) Annunciator Panel.
- (g) Master Fire Alarm Panel.
- (h) Local or zonal trouble Indicator.

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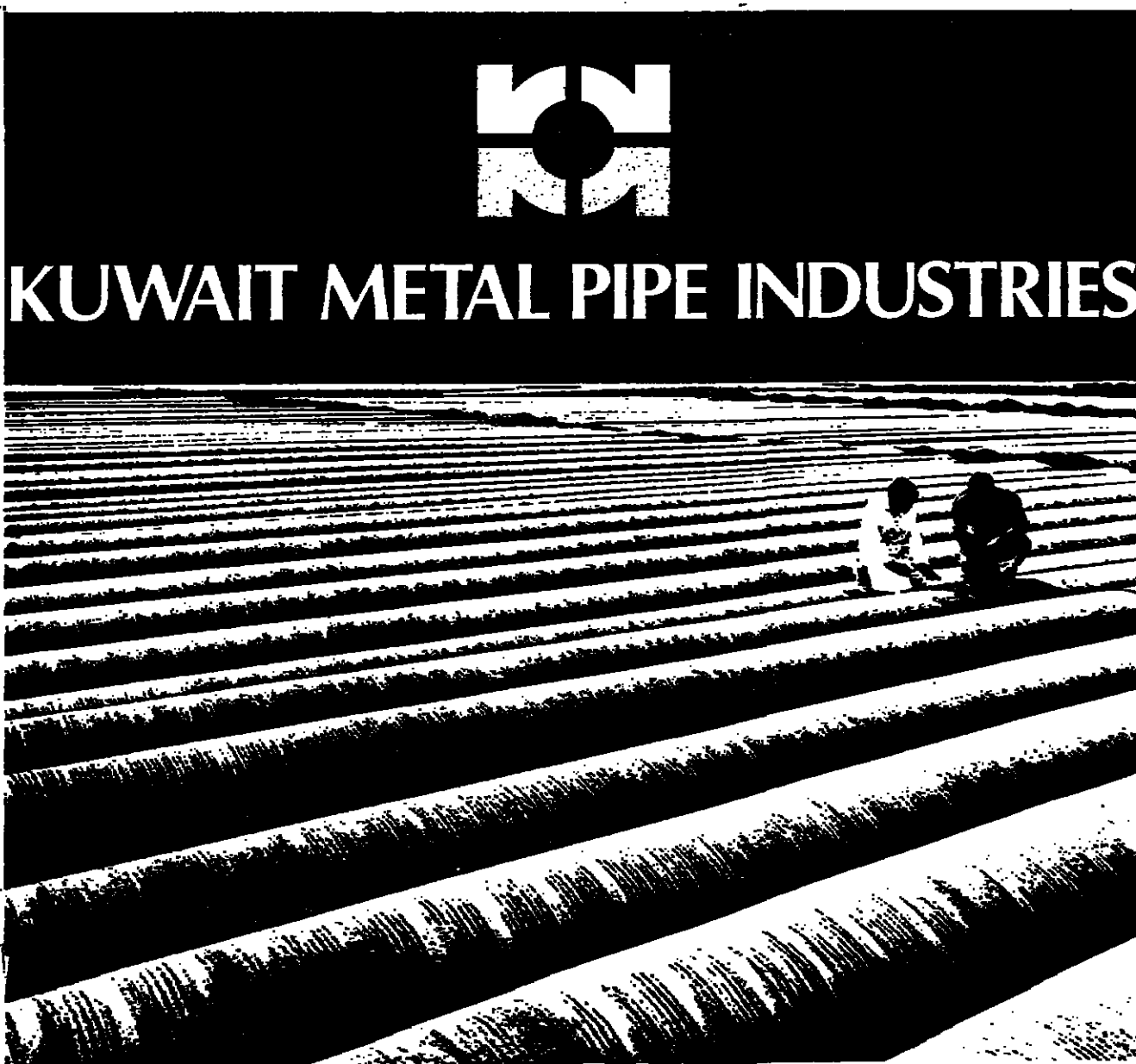
Tenders to be submitted in sealed envelopes.

Bidders may also offer any alternative proposals of fire alarm system different from the requirements given above. These proposals shall be considered on their merits. The Islamic Development Bank reserves the right to reject any offer in part or in full without assigning any reason.

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IRA claims Yeovil explosions

Man held in English town bombings

YEUVIL, England Feb. 24 (AP) — Police were questioning one man and hunting another Saturday after two terrorist bomb explosions here. Authorities were also wondering why the Irish Republican Army, which claimed responsibility, picked this quiet market town for the attacks.

One of the bombs Friday afternoon went off in a woolworth's store, seriously injuring one man in the legs and causing slight injuries to three other persons. A second in a nearby parking lot destroyed the van in which it had been left but caused no injuries.

Bomb disposal policemen safely blew up two other devices found in the street after clearing the area. They also defused three parcel bombs found in three other stores in this tranquil Somerset county town of 20,000 inhabitants some 127 miles southwest of London.

The claim of IRA responsibility came in a telephone message to the "Irish Times" in

Dublin a few hours later.

The caller said: "In claiming responsibility for today's bombings in England, we emphasize that our intention is to force the English people to question the British government's occupation of our country."

The message ended with a code name frequently used in statements from the Provisional

1978 U.S. arms sales estimated highest ever

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's declared policy of reducing American foreign arms sales has had little success, Congressional auditors reported Friday. At an estimated \$15 billion, they were the highest ever.

The administration managed to achieve last year's \$8.6 billion ceiling only by counting part of the sales against future years, the General Accounting Office auditors told a House

subcommittee.

And since American arms sales have not dropped significantly, the GAO auditors testified, Carter's policy has not achieved its second goal of getting other industrial nations to follow in cutting arms sales.

But they could not supply full details because Carter's own advisers refused to cooperate fully with the investigation.

Authorities were puzzled why the terrorists should pick Yeovil as a target. It is not a major town and contains no military targets.

But 15 kilometers away is the Yeovil Royal Naval Air station, and Yeovil is the headquarters of Westland Aircraft, manufacturing of the British Army's Gazelle and Lynx helicopters.

Sandra MacMaster, 30, who runs a hotel in nearby Westfield, was on the way to Yeovil bank with the day's takings and was caught up in the police cordon around the area.

"Whoever did it knew what they were doing," she said. "This is the busiest day of the week. Being market day, the hotels in the center are open all day and thousands are doing their weekend shopping. It is quite strange because there were quite a few sailors in uniform walking about, probably from the RNAS Yeovilton," she said.

U.K. industry angry but labor applauds Charles speaking out

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP) — Remarks by Prince Charles that British labor strife is caused by employers' high-handedness and that the solution is American-style "equality" of bosses and workers has drawn a storm of protest from the Conservative press and managerial class.

Organized labor hailed him. "Please shut up, Prince Charles," pleaded the "Daily Express." His Highness has made "a bit of an ass of himself," huffed Sir Richard Marsh, former head of British Rail. Britain's Communist Party newspaper made the tongue-in-cheek suggestion that Charles may be among its readers. The prince has been visiting the shops and boardrooms of Britain to bone up on labor-management relations. He said this week British managers were cold and high-handed, and that they underestimate the human factor and fail to communicate with their workers.

The American system, he told a Parliamentary luncheon, "basically means that the conditions of employment are the same whatever your position."

The "Express" replied, "the Queen would never be so foolish as to talk like this," because "the Monarchy would soon lose all respect. Indeed it is because of the respect she earns and keeps that her husband, and now her son, are enabled to behave like licensed buffoons."

In Portsmouth, workers canceled plans to disrupt Charles' visit with strikes and prepared a hero's welcome.

If he were running for King instead of waiting to inherit the job, the 30-year-old Prince could not have found a better way to get attention. About 1.5 million public service workers are staging strikes and slowdowns.

By tradition, Royal duties are ceremonial, and Royal opinions limited to less heady matters. Charles, however, takes after his father, whose remarks at times are anything but bland.

Sir John Methven, director of the Confederation of British Industry, snapped: "If Prince Charles were to spend two or three years actually coping with the problems of industry, he would come to understand that solutions are not easy to find."



PRINCE CHARLES: Pointing to solutions for Britain's industrial woes?

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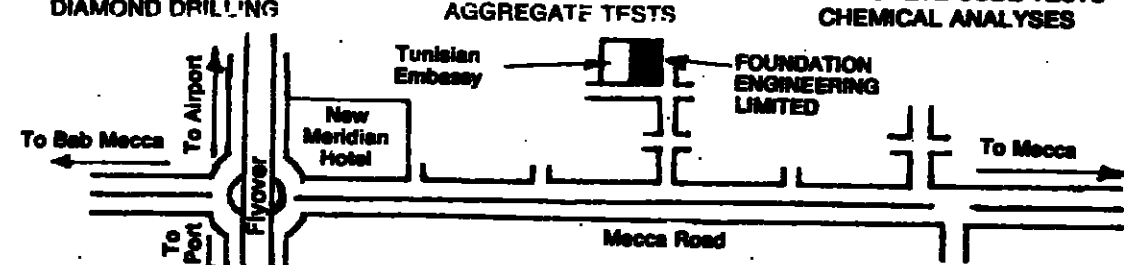
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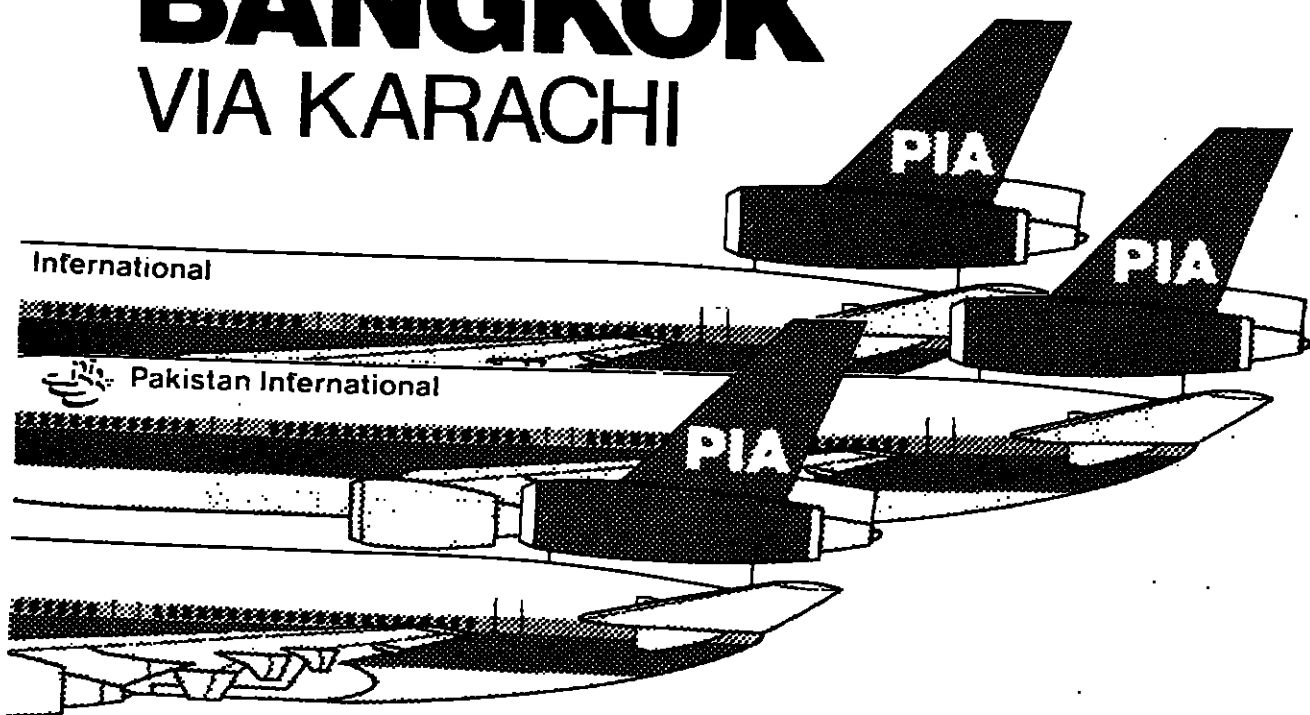
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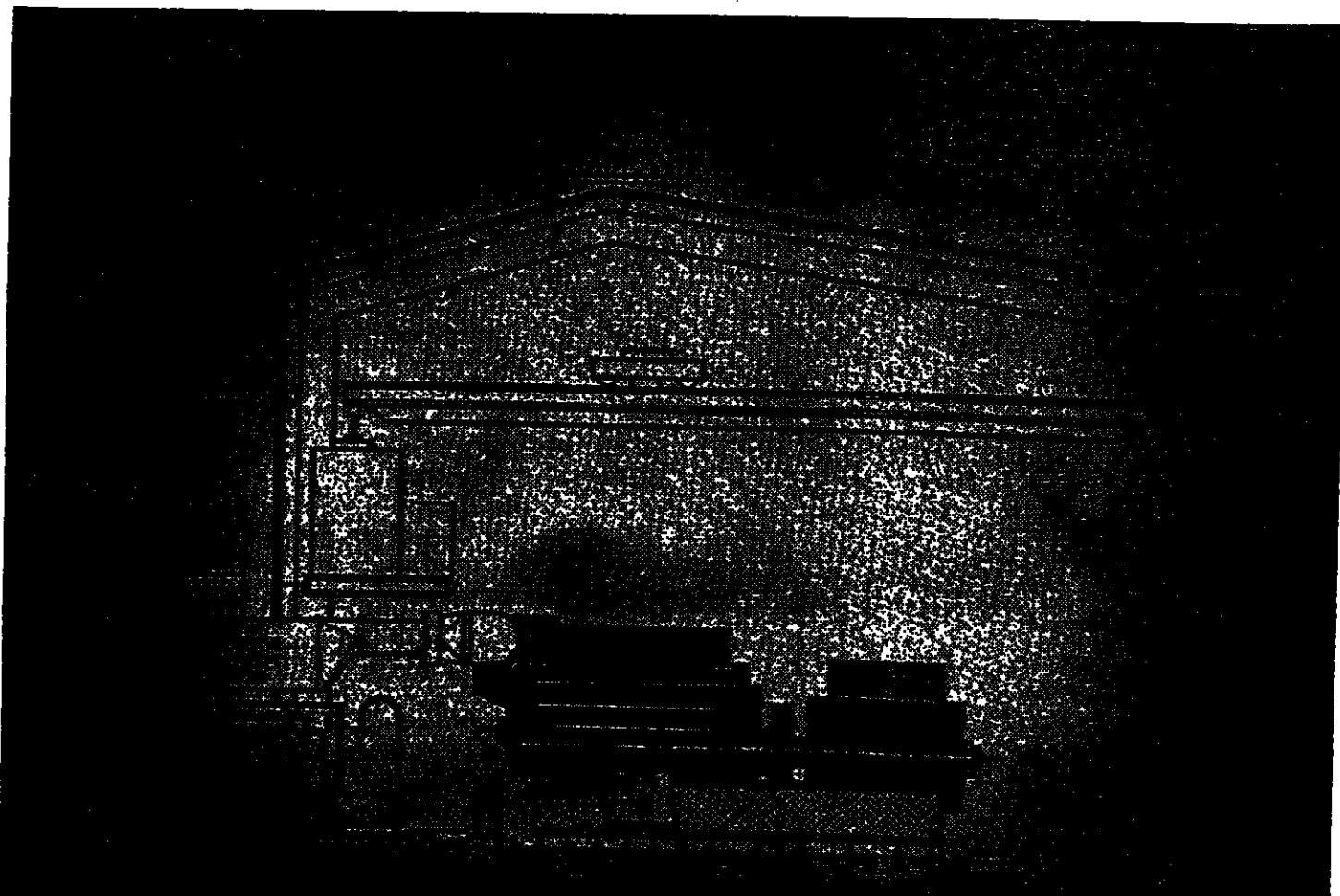
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Survives 2 chances

Zaheer's 113 turns disaster into solid position

AUCKLAND, Feb. 24 (R) — Ace batsman Zaheer Abbas cashed in on two dropped catches to reach his sixth Test century and carry Pakistan to a strong position at the close of the second day of the third and final Test against New Zealand here Saturday.

With Zaheer unbeaten on 113, Pakistan was 191 for three in reply to New Zealand's modest first innings tally of 254.

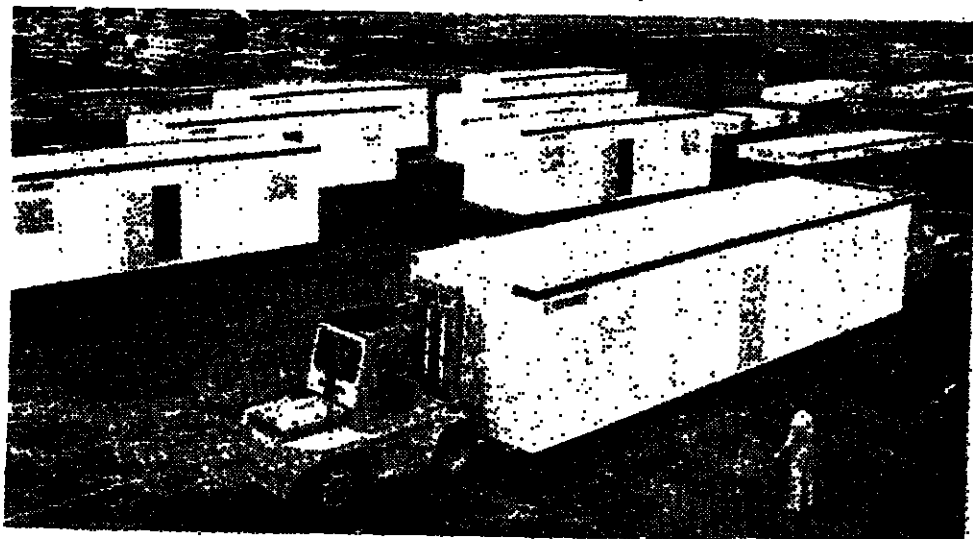
The New Zealanders missed their chance to climb back into the game, which they need to win to square the series.

English soccer

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP) — English League results Friday:

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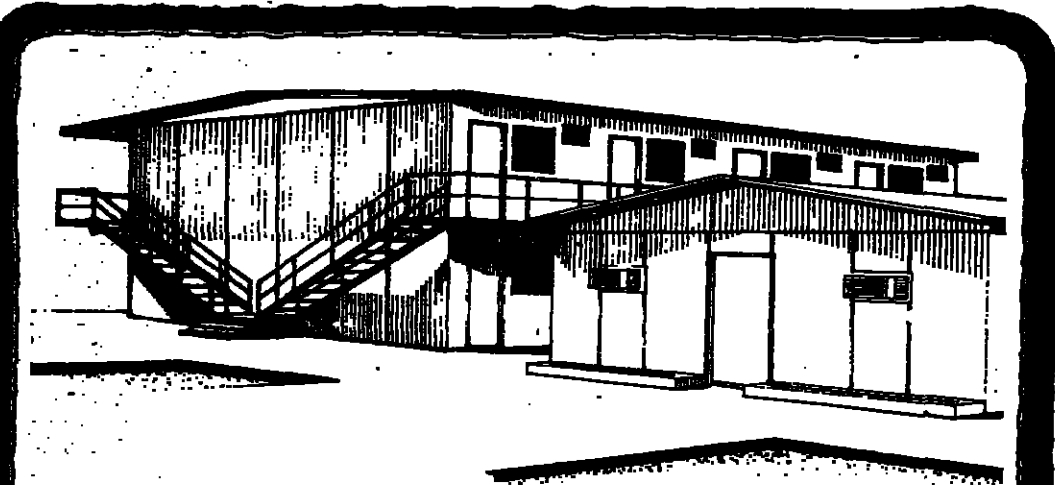
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1-1.

Having fought their way back from 60 for five to 254, the New Zealanders had Pakistan in real trouble at 22 for two when Zaheer came in. He gave a chance to slip off the first ball he received but Bruce Edgar, diving to his left, just failed to hold it. He

was dropped again after scoring 93.

The disastrous start to the Pakistan innings came when Majid Khan went for 10, clean bowled by Lance Cairns, and Talal Ali was taken behind for one by wicketkeeper Warren Lees of paceman Richard Hadlee.

Cairns was the best of the New Zealand bowlers, his medium paced in-swingers had the respect of Zaheer, Javed Miandad and Asif Iqbal.

He got Majid's wicket by seeking one under the bat and beat Miandad just as the batsman looked set for a big score.

Pacemen control Kingston Supertest

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 24 (AP) — Bowlers held sway on the opening day of the first World Series Cricket Supertest between the West Indies and Australia here Friday. 12 wickets falling for 221 runs and neither team taking the advantage by close of play.

The West Indies side, bating first on an ideal pitch, failed to take advantage and was all out

for 188. But its fast bowlers quickly got it back into the game, claiming two Australian wickets for 33 by the end and sending another batsman to the hospital for stitches for face wounds.

Trevor Chappell, youngest of three brothers in the Australian team, was struck in the face by a bouncer from fast bowler Andy Roberts at the start of the visitors' innings. He

left the field with a gash on the chin expected to take five stitches.

The West Indies innings was an unceasing struggle for the 65 runs for four before lunch.

Some brilliant, attacking cricket by Vivian Richards immediately after lunch briefly took the initiative away from the bowlers. Then Marsh swooped low to his right to hold a catch inches from the ground which dismissed him for 31 off fast bowler Dennis Lillee who ended up with four wickets.

Meanwhile, the Jamaican government told the Kingston Senate Friday that the presence of members of the Australian team who had played in South Africa had not breached Jamaica's policy prohibiting sporting links with the Republic.

Jamaica follows the 1977 U.N. declaration against apartheid in sports but this carries no "third-party principle", the senate was told.



SMILES: Long-hitting Lou Hinkle smiles Friday after coming through his second straight sub-par round with a 69 and a one-stroke lead at the \$250,000 Glen Campbell — Los Angeles Open. "I played the first 12 holes like a champ, but the last six like a crump," Hinkle said after all but losing his lead over Fuzzy Zoeller at the finish of the second round.

Schoolgirl bests mark twice in day

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP) — High school sensation Candy Young raced to her second indoor record within hours Friday, winning the women's 60-yard hurdles in 7.50 seconds at the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships while Evelyn Ashford clipped one tenth of a second off the women's 60-yard dash, mark with 6.71. Young, "who earlier in the day had won her semifinal heat in 7.50 — cracking the mark of 7.53 set last year by Deby Laplante — bested Laplante in both races.

Connors powers into WCT finals

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 24 (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States disposed of Ilie Nastase of Romania Thursday 6-4, 6-5 as he reached to the finals for the \$100,000 first prize of the World Championship of Tennis four-man tournament. Connors has displayed a fast aggressive game throughout his four consecutive victories and has yet to double-fault.

Koreas to view joint pingpong team

SEOUL, South Korea, Feb. 24 (AP) — South Korea announced Saturday that it will send four sports officials to the border village of Panmunjom next Tuesday for a meeting with North Koreans to discuss the formation of a joint team at a world table tennis meet in April. The meeting was proposed by North Korea sports officials Tuesday to send a single Korean team to the 35th World Table Tennis championships in the North Korean capital April 25 through May 6.

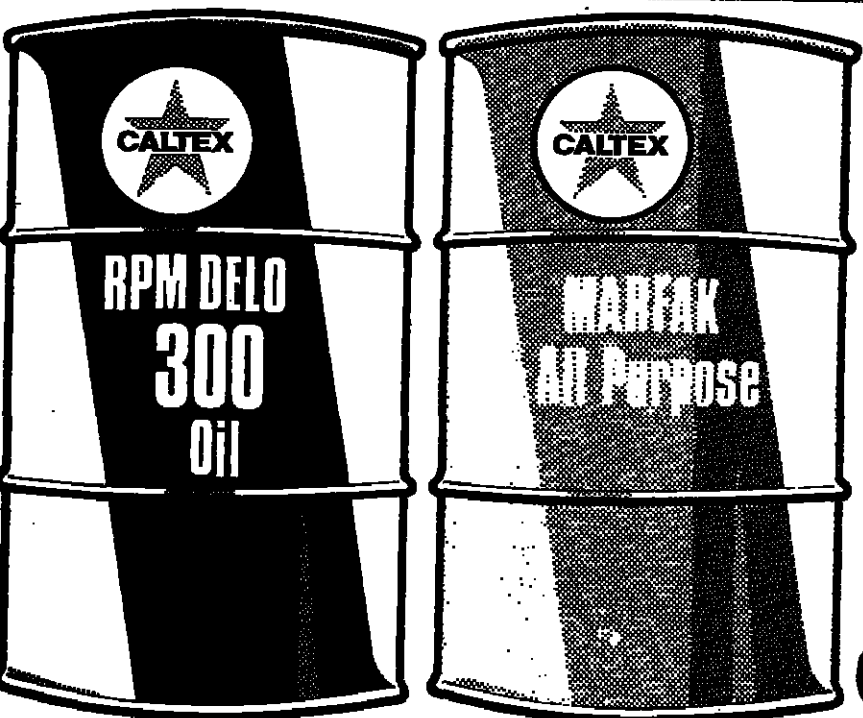
Blalock shoots her LPGA best

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, Feb. 24 (AP) — Defending champion Jane Blalock sank six birdies Friday for a six-under-par 66 — her personal low on the LPGA tour — and the lead in the first round of the \$75,000 Orange Blossom classic. Blalock's score also matched the course and tournament record, first set by Jackie Pung in the late 1950s and matched by Sandra Post in 1975. Though she has won more than 20 tournaments in her LPGA career, Blalock had never finished a round under 67.

Kings' Ford nears assist record

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — Kansas City's rookie phenomenon Phil Ford scored 22 points and distributed 21 assists, one short of the franchise record, Friday night in leading the Kings to a 121-114 pasting of the Phoenix Suns.

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PEACE OF F-16S

As soon as Israel heard that the new Iranian government has cancelled the Shah's order for the advanced American fighter plane, the F-16, it asked to be supplied instead, 18 months ahead of when a shipment will arrive in Tel Aviv.

Israel was apparently encouraged to do so through talks with the visiting Defense Secretary Harold Brown. He was quoted as saying that his government would consider sympathetically Israeli requests for more arms.

This and Brown's statement that Israel should retain its military outposts in the occupied West Bank, were hardly calculated to help the peace that the United States declares it wants.

How can anyone, including Mr. Brown, reconcile the American desire to see peace prevail through United Nations resolutions with his recommendation that Israel should maintain the marks of its defiance of justice and world opinion?

Israel's military bases anywhere on Arab soil mean nothing less than foreign domination and, literally, colonialism.

The Israelis are already armed to the teeth. They have some of the latest American weapons systems, and that at little cost to their economy. Most was either given them free or in the form of long term credit later offset by outright grants.

Israel has played cleverly on American apprehensions in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution. While a new regime was born which, while not actively hostile to the West, is not exactly an American stooge. Thus Israel is trying hard to make the United States believe that it is the only remaining guardian of Western interests in the region and for this it needs all the arms it can get. Obviously the lesson was not learned from the Shah that all the weapons in his stores could not stem the tide of revolution.

The Arabs will have to retrain as well, diverting resources from social development to military hardware, depriving themselves to enrich the arms peddlers.

But if the United States accedes to infinite Israeli requests for arms, it is not going to help bring about the genuine peace that we believe many Americans want for their own good, and for the good of the people in the region.

BORDER WAR

While fighting between the two Yemeni republics has been anticipated for some months, the full scale war that may now be raging will be an unmitigated disaster for both sides.

Both are towards the bottom of the United Nations list of developing states, two of the poorest six or seven states in the world today.

The problem with a war between the two Yemens lies in its potential for sucking in other powers both in the region and outside it. The Yemen Arab Republic, moderate, Islamic and with a free economy, is a close friend of the Kingdom and other states in the Gulf which have a stake in its stability and economic development.

The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen is deeply attached to the Soviet Union. It maintains close ties with Cuba and Ethiopia. It adopts a socialist economy and its government is patterned after that of the Soviet Union.

After a long hiatus, the Arab states of the Peninsula established normal relations with South Yemen when it considerably reduced its support for the Gulf Liberation Front in its guerrilla war in Dhofar, the southern region of Oman.

The two Yemens accuse each other of inciting subversion and sending saboteurs across each other's borders to disturb each other's peace. Border clashes have been frequent in the last year, particularly since the assassination of North Yemen President Ibrahim al-Hamdi, whom South Yemen liked, and North Yemeni President Ahmed Hussein Gashmi, whom it disliked. North Yemen accused the South of engineering Gashmi's assassination.

Strangely enough, until a few months ago the two countries were talking and holding regular committee meetings to thrash out a unity formula. But the murder of President Hamdi disrupted the talks.

Apart from their political systems, there is very little to differentiate between north and south — except that the former is greener and more fertile. They have most of the ingredients that could make for a unity.

Unfortunately for the Yemeni people the two regimes are now as far apart as ever, with a catastrophic war looming on the horizon.

It would certainly help if other leaders in the Peninsula step in to mediate between them in the interests of peace and stability.

"IT'S THE POLITICAL GONG SHOW"



Korean dialogue

By William Claiborne
PANMUNJOM, Korean
Demilitarized Zone—

The first political meeting in nearly six years between North and South Korea produced a lot of smiles and handshakes last week and an agreement to meet again in three weeks.

But the two sides made no progress on substantive issues and seemed as divided as ever over the key procedural question of who is entitled to represent each side in negotiations aimed at unifying the divided country.

The 90-minute meeting in this armistice village ended with South Korea insisting it will talk only with representatives of a revived South-North coordinating committee, whose last meeting was held in 1973.

The North insisted with equal firmness that its "Democratic Front for the Unification of the Fatherland" is the proper body to represent its side.

However, the legalistic deadlock was overshadowed by the rare sight of the eight representatives shaking hands amiably, exchanging pleasantries, and sipping tea together in this bleak demilitarized zone that has divided the country since the war ended in 1953.

The North Koreans clearly came to present an image of hearty good-neighboredness after years of belligerent propaganda aimed at the South. All obstacles could be overcome, they claimed, if only the talks continue like last week.

Four representatives from

each Korea sat down at a table covered with a green cloth in a barracks-like meeting room usually used by neutral nations' delegates attached to the armistice commission.

Despite the cold weather, they left open the windows so that the event could be filmed and monitored by reporters from both Koreas, the United States, the Soviet Union, and West Germany.

In the premeeting bantering, a spokesman from the South observed that the previous night's snow would produce "bumper crops" next year. A North delegate countered with the optimistic suggestion that their meeting might produce a "bumper crop" of friendly dialogues.

But when it came time for business, neither side was giving much ground. Neither even referred to the event as a meeting—both described it merely as a "contact."

In the end, they agreed to meet again on March 7—at the South's suggestion—and decided in principle that they will reopen the telephone hotline that once was used for liaison between Pyongyang and Seoul.

The meeting resulted from a series of maneuvers over the past month that would have been unthinkable a few months earlier.

On Jan. 19, South Korean President Park Chung Hee declared a willingness to hold unification talks with the North's authorities "at any time and on any level." To everyone's sur-

prise, the North snapped up the offer and said representatives of its Democratic Front would come to Panmunjom.

Although strongly opposed to dealing with the Front—a propaganda organization embracing 18 social groups in North Korea—the South agreed to the preliminary talks so as not to appear it was boycotting a chance of negotiations on narrow procedural grounds.

South Korean officials say the Front is devoted to a revolutionary overthrow of their government. Furthermore, the Front insists negotiations should be conducted through a "whole-nation congress" that would include social groups from both sides. That presumption would mean the South would have to send a divided delegation including a number of President Park's political enemies and dissidents while the North's delegation would be monolithic.

The South opened the dialogue with a harshly worded statement accusing Pyongyang of obstinacy and of "hiding behind the so-called 'Democratic Front for Unification of the Fatherland'."

Min Kwan-shik, chairman of the South's half of the coordinating committee, denounced the Front as a "suspicious social organization which we can in no way regard as responsible authorities of the Pyongyang side and, thus, which we can never accept as a counterpart in a serious dialogue with us." —(WP)

Business survives the fall

By Roger Smith
LOS ANGELES—

It is a sign of how integrated the world economy has become that a revolution in Iran, a nation of 35 million people 20,000 kilometers away, can affect the profits of scores of U.S. companies. By last week over 7 billion in military contracts were cancelled and almost \$4 billion in annual U.S. exports were in danger of evaporating because of Iran's upheaval.

But it is a sign of how well modern U.S. corporations minimize loss potential overseas that no single U.S. company appears to be in serious trouble as a result of the Iranian civil strife. Military contractors in particular may emerge almost unscathed.

The reason is a combination of a booming aerospace market and the peculiarities of the U.S. Defense Department's foreign military sales contracts, which can cushion domestic arms producers from risks abroad.

The Defense Department negotiates contracts, then signs separate contracts with domestic suppliers to produce equipment or services. If the foreign customer reneges on the contract, the U.S. companies can tap a trust fund administered by the Defense Department to defray shutdown costs. At the same time the Pentagon will search out potential new customers for the military hardware.

In the case of Iran, the former government headed by the Shah had deposited \$600 million in a trust fund, which is now available to the affected U.S. companies.

Although the trust fund is small compared to the \$7 billion in cancelled military work, it may be adequate because most of the major contractors are not planning to shut down production lines.

General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, for example, was to supply 160 of its new F-16 fighter planes to Iran, starting next year, for roughly \$1 billion. But that is only 8 per cent of the total F-16 order, and the company hopes to make up the rest in sales to another country, possibly Canada or Australia.

Litton Industries Inc. of Los Angeles, had contracted to supply two Spruance-class destroyers for \$200 million each. The company now believes that the U.S. Navy may buy them.

Boeing Co. of Seattle, which was negotiating with the U.S. Air Force to deliver seven F-15 fighters to Iran by 1984, said the cancellation of that order will not disrupt 707 production and "is not consequential" to the company. Boeing expects to book \$9 billion in aircraft orders this year compared to less than \$500 million it stood to gain on the Iranian sale.

In virtually all cases of cancelled military contracts, the affected companies are not resorting to layoffs. For example, Lockheed Aircraft Services Co., a subsidiary of Lockheed Corp. of Burbank, California, says it will retain most of the 400 employees who had been working on an Iranian air force logistics system and help the others find jobs in the aerospace industry.

The Iranian crisis has hit hardest among companies that either signed contracts directly with the Iranian government or rely on the Iranian market for major export sales.

Flour Corp. of Newport Beach, California, had completed 98 per cent of a \$750 million oil refinery at Isfahan when work came to a halt.

The company said in its annual report that because Iran is behind on its payments and some assets may not be recoverable, Flour could conceivably

be forced to write off \$25 million on the project, or \$1.48 per share after taxes this year. "But we fully expect to go back in and finish the job," a Flour official said.

Textron Inc., of Providence, Rhode Island, was scheduled to complete \$375 million of work on a helicopter construction plant by 1985. The company does not anticipate any write-offs, but loss of the business could reduce its Bell Helicopter division's revenues by 5 per cent to 10 per cent for the next seven years.

Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, California, and Brown and Root Co. of Houston, both had to abandon major construction projects in Iran in the past two months. Brown and Root has an estimated \$500 million in work to complete on a naval base at Chah Bahar on the Gulf of Oman and Parsons has almost \$200 million in work backlogged on a gas gathering plant. If the plants are not completed, both companies will face diminished revenues in the next few years. But both had substantial revenue bases in 1978—Brown and Root more than \$3 billion and Parsons more than \$700 million.

"The economic impact is minor," a Parsons spokesman said.

Smaller companies could face a rougher time.

The revolution has also clouded the market for U.S. exports to Iran, which in some cases can be substantial. Total exports, which had been growing rapidly, began to trend down in December. Wheat, rice and cereal producers, who sold \$330 million in products to Iran last year, are concerned that backlogged shipments could depress domestic market prices. U.S. tobacco companies sold \$94 million in cigarettes to Iran last year, making it their second largest export market behind Belgium-Luxembourg. —(LAT)

Britain's wobbly concordat

By Robert Taylor

LONDON—The new "concordat" between James Callaghan's hard-pressed minority Labor government and the trade unions looks like a rather desperate bid to patch up differences in the run-up to a general election that must come within the next nine months.

The Labor Party came into office in the grim days of February 1974 with the message that, unlike the Conservatives under Edward Heath, it could work happily in partnership with the unions. The strikes and the widespread misery they have caused over recent weeks have destroyed that comforting belief with many people. Opinion polls now all point to a Conservative landslide victory in the election.

The government hopes the concordat will help it recover some lost ground, but that may well prove an illusion. The trouble is that people will expect the document to put a stop to this winter's industrial conflict; but union leaders insisted that it must not deal directly with the present wage round, only concentrate on the future. Hence the joint agreement to bring down the level of inflation to 5 per cent by 1982 helps put off serious priorities for the time being.

Inevitably union leaders whose members have not yet made their pay deals were reluctant to agree to any mor-

deration in the huge claims they are making. And some of them have already revealed that the concordat contains a secret escape clause, so that if the government gets tough with the unions, the deal will cease to function.

But it is very hard to find much in the 6,000-word document to which union leaders can take exception. The drafting removed any tough words about pay restraint. Callaghan had hinted at the idea of a board or forum to look at the relative pay of different groups of workers. Even this was too much for the unions to swallow.

What is left is a string of platitudes about the need for efficiency and high productivity, making Britain as competitive as other Western European countries. It is true there is the promise of an annual assessment by government and both sides of industry of the country's economic prospects, but the vague phrasing suggests a much softer, more imprecise proposal than the West German or Swedish systems so much admired by many people in Britain.

Callaghan will face severe trouble in his cabinet, if he backs up his Chancellor, Denis Healey, and supports a tough budget of tax increases and a credit squeeze.

The government can draw some comfort from the fact that the unions are willing to act on three codes of volun-

ry guidance, which might make them appear more responsible, less trigger-happy for strikes, more tolerant of people who do not belong to unions. But these contain no sanctions to ensure rank and file trade unionists adhere to their terms.

And, to judge by the concordat, the unions are in no mood to try a better way through an improved and more coherent pay bargaining system. The document aims to find a basic common position between ministers and union leaders, not to try and answer fundamental questions about the future of the British economy.

Callaghan and his cabinet colleagues are now in such a dire straits that they are living from week to week in the hope that events will begin to turn to their advantage.

Thanks to North Sea oil, balance of payment problems may no longer worry the Treasury, but a slump in international confidence in the ability of Britain to pull through its present troubles could upset even the optimistic indicators. —(OFNS)

saudi press review

Commenting on the latest import figures from the Kingdom's sea ports, "Al-Medina" said those who were responsible for clearing the ports should be highly commended. It said that three years ago the ports were so congested that prices soared as the supply of goods dried up. Since then, the ports have been operating at peak capacity with practically no delay — bringing down the prices of consumer goods. Importers who were severely fined for storing their goods in the port rather than in their own stores—to avoid paying rents—have learned to remove them the day they arrive, the newspaper said.

Most Saudi newspapers commented on the King Faisal Philanthropic Foundation and its first prize award ceremony that will be held by King Khalid next Wednesday. "Al-Bilad" said the fact that King Khalid will open the fundacion is symbolic of the government's adherence to the principles by

which the late King had lived, specially his services to Islam and Muslims around the world. This is obvious by the number of Islamic institutions that he inspired and supported.

Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman went to southern Lebanon to meet with the renegade Lebanese officer Saad Haddad in a flagrant disregard of all international rules and codes of conduct, "Okaz" said in a front-page editorial. The visit not only reaffirms Israel's aggressive intentions in this part of the Arab world, but also reveals its determination to continue occupying the territories in three other Arab states, the paper said. Israel did not withdraw from southern Lebanon — which it occupied last year — until it had set up a satellite regime in the area which it continues to provide with arms and money to serve its objectives.

But the Arabs who have rejected this foreign implant will continue resisting it until it dis-

appears and the land is liberated and Palestinian rights are restored.

"Al-Nadwa" said that as a result of American Defense Secretary Harold Brown's visit to the region recently, the advocates of a peace treaty turned their attention more to arms than to peace. Israel asked for more arms to maintain its occupation of the Arab lands even after signing an agreement with Egypt. It justified its request by pointing out potential dangers from the eastern front — Syria, Iraq and Jordan. Egypt also submitted a long shopping list claiming that it will need the arms to help friends in Africa and elsewhere now that it is about to sign a peace treaty with Israel. Egypt has no intention of resisting Israeli designs on the Arab world but is keen on turning into a policeman. This must have amazed the Americans for the two requests were made for totally contradictory rea-



إلى ابنه

BOOKSHELF

Architecture of the Islamic world

"Architecture of the Islamic world." Edited by George Michell. Thames and Hudson: London, 1978. Price 16.00 pounds sterling.

By F. W. Rawling
EDDAH — This attractive book is a symposium of the work of several expert contributors, each dealing with a particular specialty, under the editorship of George Michell, chairman of studies in Oriental architecture of the London Architectural Association. The book covers the whole

the interest setting on meaning and purpose rather than on mere style.

The principal thesis of the work is that although Islamic architecture has an immediate impact upon the viewer because of its imposing forms, colors and ornaments, it is only by relating it to the society which produces it that it can be truly understood as a unity.

In the contemporary Islamic world, though, many societies are undergoing such fundamental changes that except, in great

For this reason, "Architecture of the Islamic World" has appeared at a critical moment, not only for the interested traveller but, one suspects, also for designers, planners and architects now working in the context of the rapid evolution of Muslim communities. Much of the evidence suggests that modern, urban development in Islamic countries is estranged from the culture it purports to represent. This book reminds us forcefully of those cultural imperatives.

Much of the matter, then, so

James Dickie follows with an essay on the construction of buildings in accordance with theological perceptions. "The Muslim world," he says, "is spread out like a gigantic wheel with Mecca as the hub, with lines drawn from all the mosques in the world forming the spokes."

Oleg Grabar shows the connection between architecture and political power and describes the citadels of military elites and the influence of powerful men upon buildings.

Eleanor Sims proves that successful trading influenced the evolution of souks and caravanserais, those typical parts of any Muslim city.

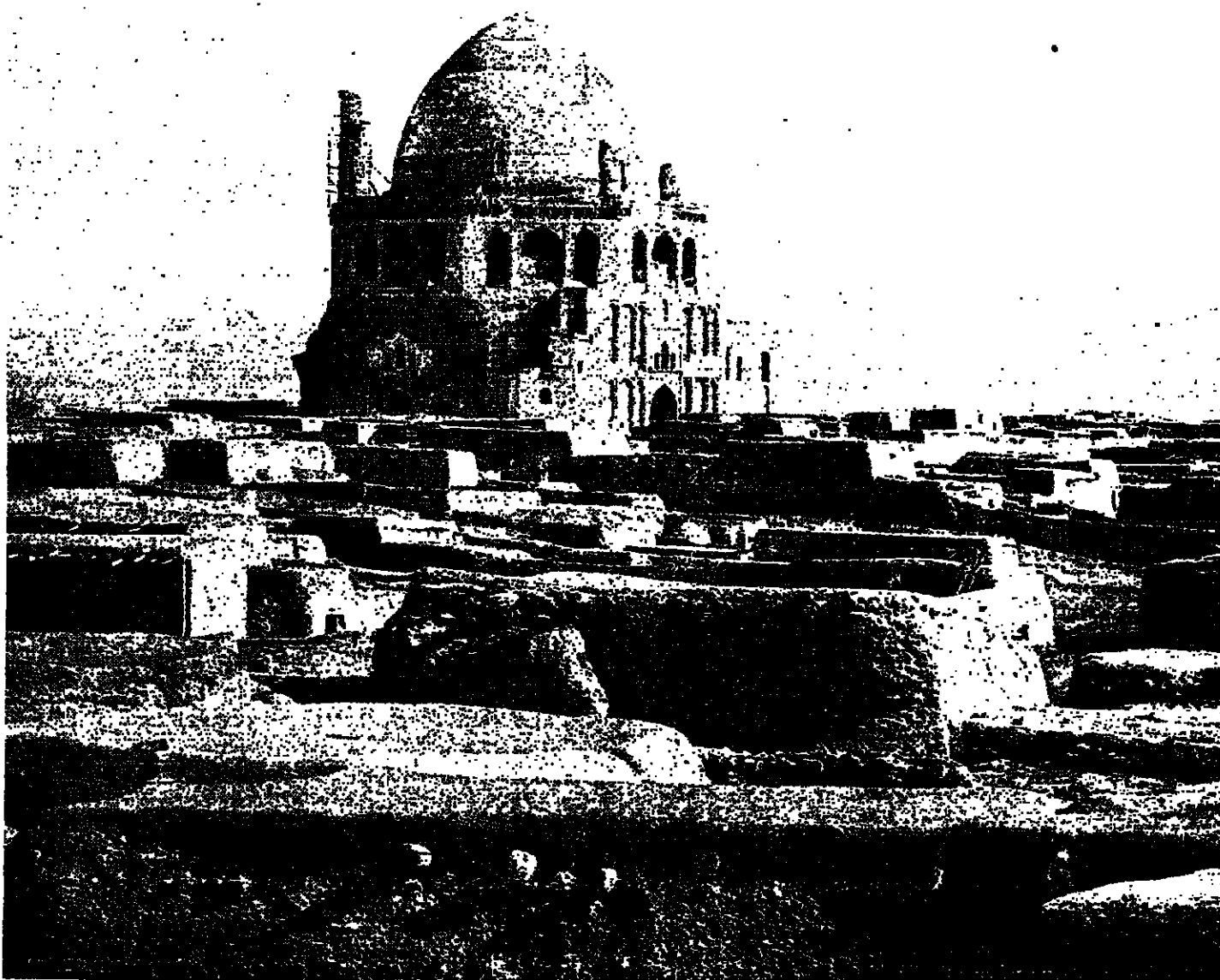
Ronald Lewcock examines and illustrates the crafts and building methods which so enriched the cities of the Islamic empire. This is a particularly interesting section technically, and shows how advanced the techniques were.

Dale Jones analyzes the aesthetics of Islamic decoration in terms of space, light and color. This section includes some of the most beautiful photographs in the book.

Finally, Guy Petheridge shows that even in the least sophisticated domestic buildings of timber and mud brick, the same unifying principles of Islamic architecture are present.

The text is excellently supported by maps, plans, charts and line drawings as well as by numerous monochrome and color photographs, all informatively captioned.

A second, shorter part, is a gazetteer of the most important



Soltaniyeh, a 14th century Mongol city in Iran

Islamic monuments arranged according to regions. This consists of a map for each region, a photograph, a plan and a short note on each monument

included. This is probably the most useful section of the book for the specialist reader and, by itself, would make an imposing textbook on the key

monuments.

A short glossary of special terms, a comprehensive bibliography, also arranged by regions, and an index complete

this very carefully produced book.

It is an interesting, thoughtful and valuable addition to the literature.



The Blue Mosque in Istanbul

of Islamic architecture for the first time, we access to descriptions of mosques, suks, Palaces, fortresses and caravanserais with

public and monumental works, we are not likely to see much architectural tradition preserved unless conscious efforts are made.

carefully described and beautifully displayed in this book relates to the glories of the Muslim past. Except for the simplest domestic forms shown as samples of contemporary design in remote regions, there are no illustrations of how the tradition has been adapted for the burgeoning Muslim world of the present. It might, perhaps, have been useful to have included in the book some notable modern buildings and an assessment of how they conform with or differ from the great tradition.

The six chapters which compose the first part of the book examine Islamic architecture from different points of view.

The introductory essay broadly surveys the whole spectrum and suggests certain qualities which make the genre uniquely what it is. Ernest Grupe proposes the thesis that the architecture principally focuses on the interior space — what is enclosed — rather than on the outside. Because of this, you may often come upon a city building and not know at all for what purpose it was built until you go indoors. This he calls "the hidden architecture of Islam," and interestingly, he questions whether such famous structures as the Dome of the Rock or the Taj Mahal, for example, are truly Islamic in their formal expression.



The Gate of Conquests in Cairo



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Wall Street: It could have been worse

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP) — While they wait for the clouds hanging over the stock market to lift, Wall Streeters are consoling themselves with the thought that things could be much worse.

In the past month or so, the market has been hit with an almost uninterrupted barrage of adverse news — on Iran and world oil prices, on inflation problems at home, and on fighting between China and Vietnam.

However, the optimists hasten to point out, stocks have run into very little of the intense selling pressure that these events might well have produced.

"To say that the news has been very negative would be an understatement," observed Jonathan Dodd at E.F. Hutton and Co. "The market continues to act impressively."

In the week just concluded — shortened to four trading days by the Washington's Birthday holiday on Monday — the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.73 to 823.28.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index lost 32 to 54.88, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index was down .60 to 162.55.

Big board volume averaged 24.27 million shares a day, against 23.99 million the week

before. With three trading sessions left in February, the Dow shows a loss of 13.94 points from its end-of-January reading of 839.22.

Analysts noted that the revolution in Iran, by itself, might well have been expected to do more damage to the market than that.

"Several things are clear," the Value Line Investment Survey, the nation's largest investment advisory service, said.

"There will be less oil available in the U.S., over the short term at least, and what oil is available will cost more. Inflation in the U.S. will be greater than previously estimated. The chances of a recession developing also have increased," it said.

Yet Value Line maintained its long-standing bullish position on the market outlook, asserting that "a mild recession is coming, but the market is well aware of the possibility."

The market, meanwhile, remained relatively unruffled by the government's report late Friday that consumer prices got off to a bad start in 1979, climbing at an annual rate of 10.8 per cent in January.

When stock prices show little or no response to unpleasant news, technical analysts often read it as a tipoff that the next move by the market is likely to be up.

At the moment the optimism of many of these market followers is tempered by doubts. Noting the sluggish behavior of nearly all major stock groups lately, Alan Shaw at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. said,

"We would be more enthusiastic if there were better evidence of group leadership."

As Robert Farrell of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith put it:

"The plus is that despite unsettling news the market does not attract selling pressure. The minus is that a market drifting up on light volume with no concerted leadership is losing technical strength."

One important favorable omen, Farrell said, is the vast reserves of cash that have been accumulated by investing institutions, as well as by individuals pouring money into money-market mutual funds.

Farrell said that whether some of that money is put into stocks seems to depend on whether investors see an approaching drop in interest rates that would reduce the yields available in the money markets.

Up 0.9 per cent in January

U.S. consumer prices rise sharply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Agencies) — President Carter received more bad news Friday in his drive to curb inflation as the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose by 0.9 per cent in January, up sharply from December's 0.6 per cent increase.

It was the largest rise in the

consumer price index since last September. Although it came as no surprise, it put further pressure on Carter's beleaguered anti-inflation policy.

In the past year, consumer prices have risen by 9.3 per cent, and last month's increase put inflation back into the double-digit range. Figured on

an annual rate, it approaches an 11 per cent increase.

Barry Bosworth, director of the White House's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told Congress earlier in the day that the problem of inflation could not be solved overnight.

"Quite obviously we are not going to solve overnight a problem which has been gaining momentum for 10 years," he told the joint economic committee of Congress.

Shoppers paid higher prices for beef, poultry, fish, fruit and vegetables as food prices rose 1.4 per cent during the month. That was the biggest increase for food since a 1.6 per cent gain last April.

Transportation costs rose 1.1 per cent, and rising charges by doctors and hospitals contributed to a 1.1 per cent increase in medical costs.

The average worker's purchasing power declined by 0.1 per cent because of higher prices and a decrease in hours worked.

Britain's GEC not on Arab boycott list

"Arab News" incorrectly reported that the General Electric Company (GEC) of Britain had been blacklisted by the Arab Boycott Office in a new story, published Feb. 22. A spokesman for the company in Bahrain says the company has never been on the blacklist.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.75	6.80	6.81
Deutsche Mark	1.81 (100)	182.50	182.50
Swiss F	2.00 (100)	202.50	202.75
French F	9.79 (100)	79.00	79.10
Italian Lira (100)	0.40 (1000)	4.05	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.50	107.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.25	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.50	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.75	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.10	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	80.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	27,500	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,210	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.68	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency exchange and commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

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DATE: 27.3.1979/24.2.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Working Berth No.				
3	CHARITY	ORRI	SUGAR IN BAGS	18/2/1979
9	ILKONPOLY	KANOO	GENERAL	22/2/1979
11	MARS BELL	ALIREZA	GENERAL	22/2/1979
17	EVRYALOS	BARBER	STEEL BARS	22/2/1979
19	STAR EMERALD	ALSAADA	GENERAL	24/2/1979
21	ASIA LARK	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	19/2/1979
23	ATHOL	S.E.A.	GENERAL	23/2/1979
25	ASIA ECHO	GULF	GENERAL	20/2/1979
28	CLIMAX	ORRI	GENERAL/STEEL	22/2/1979
	GUARDIAN			

S. C. P.

BARGE QN-117 BARBER STEEL BARS 22/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
15	FIDES PROGRESS	U.E.P.	SUGAR IN BAGS	23/2/1979
16	KASHI MARU	GULF	STEEL PIPES	23/2/1979
17	MARS BELL	ALIREZA	GENERAL	23/2/1979
19	EVRYALOS	BARBER	STEEL BARS	22/2/1979
21	ATHOL	S.E.A.	GENERAL	23/2/1979
23	BARGE QN-17	BARBER	STEEL BARS	23/2/1979
25	CLIMAX	ORRI	GENERAL/STEEL	22/2/1979
28	GUARDIAN	ALSAADA	GENERAL	24/2/1979
	STAR EMERALD			

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	ALUDRA	SALTE		
2	IBN MALIK	ORRI		
3	JAL SEA FORTUNE			
4	OCEAN			
5	ENDURANCE	A.E.T.		
6	TOBIAS MAERSK	KANOO		
7	STRATHESK	KANOO		
8	AUSTRALIA STAR	BARBER		
9	NEDDLOYD			
10	MARETANIA	KANOO		
11	BARON PENTLAND	GULF		
12	MARLENES	SALTE		
13	BAERENFELS	ALIREZA		
14	MAGNITOGORSK	KANOO		

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 67,407

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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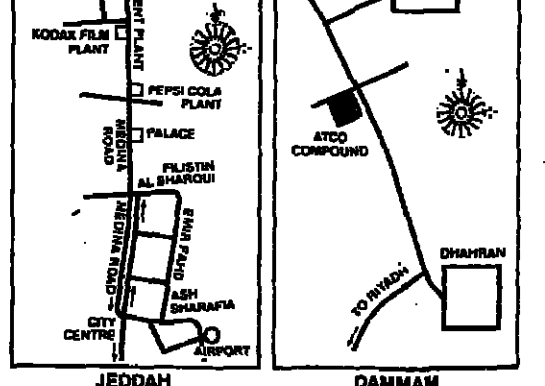
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LONDON	NEW YORK

July		1960		1959		September		1958	
<h2 style="text-align: center;">INTEREST RATES</h2> <h2 style="text-align: center;">أسعار فوائد العملات الأوروبية</h2>									
Canadian Dollar	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. Germany Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Austrian Dollar	Japanese Yen		
7 1/2-7 3/4	par-4	3 7/16-3 9/16	6 1/2-6 3/4	2-18	—	—	—	17 1/2-18 1/2	
6 1/2-6 3/4	—	3 1/2-3 3/4	6 1/2-6 3/4	10-11	10 3/16-10 5/16	21 1/2-15 7/16	—	—	
6 1/2-7	—	3 11/16-3 13/16	7 1/8-7 3/8	11 1/2-12 1/2	10-10 1/2	21 3/4-21 3/4	—	—	
6 1/2-6 5/8	—	3 5/8-4	7 1/8-7 3/8	12-13	10 1/2-10 1/2	3 13/16-3 13/16	—	—	
6 1/2-6 11/8	—	4 1/8-4 1/4	8 1/4-8 1/2	12 1/2-13 1/2	11-11 1/4	4 3/16-4 3/16	—	—	
6 1/2-6 7/8	—	4 1/4-4 1/2	8 1/4-8 1/2	13 1/2-14 1/2	10 15/16-11 1/16	4 1/2-4 1/2	—	—	

Canadian dollar certificates of deposit: One month, 10.40-10.50 per cent; three months, 10.60-10.70 per cent; six months, 10.80-10.90 per cent; one year, 11.00-11.10 per cent.

— 10 1/2 per cent; three years, 10 1/2-10 3/4 per cent; four years, 10 3/4-10 7/8 per cent; five years, 10 7/8-10 3/4 per cent; six years, 10 3/4-10 1/2 per cent.

U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars; two day's notice for goldsters and Swiss francs. Asian rates are closing rates.

B.C.



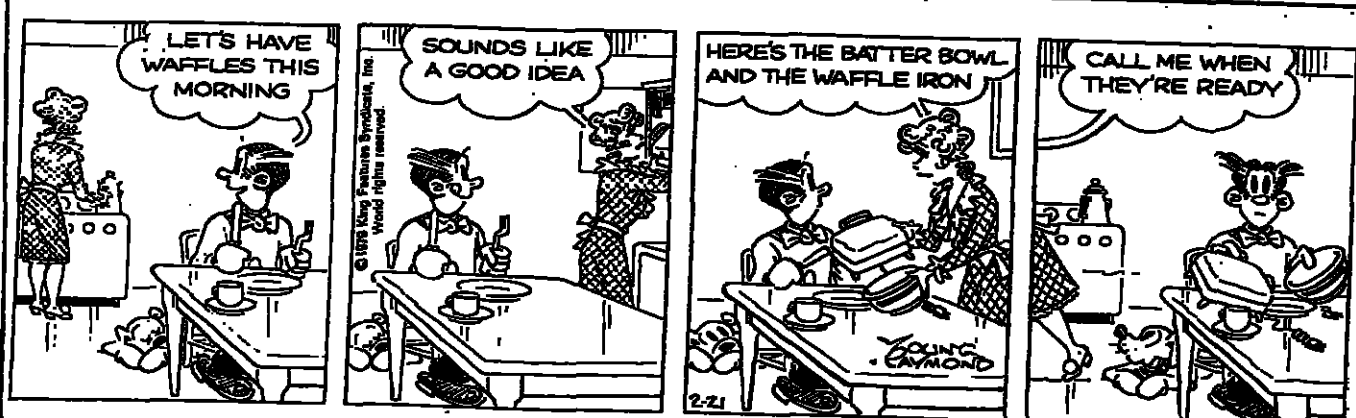
IF YOU WERE IN THE 'SUPER BOWL' WHAT WOULD YOU DO THAT WOULD BE DIFFERENT?



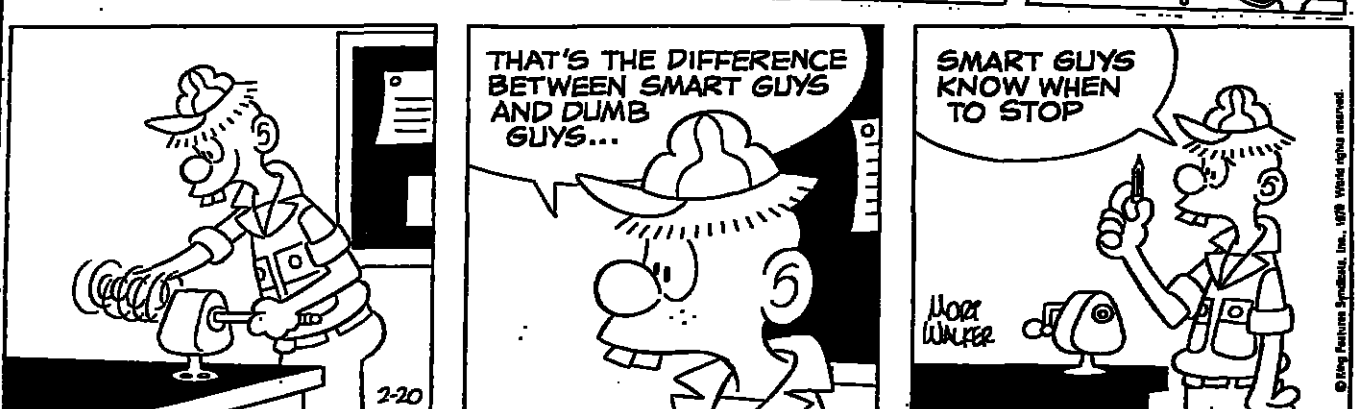
SMALL SOCIETY



BLONDIE



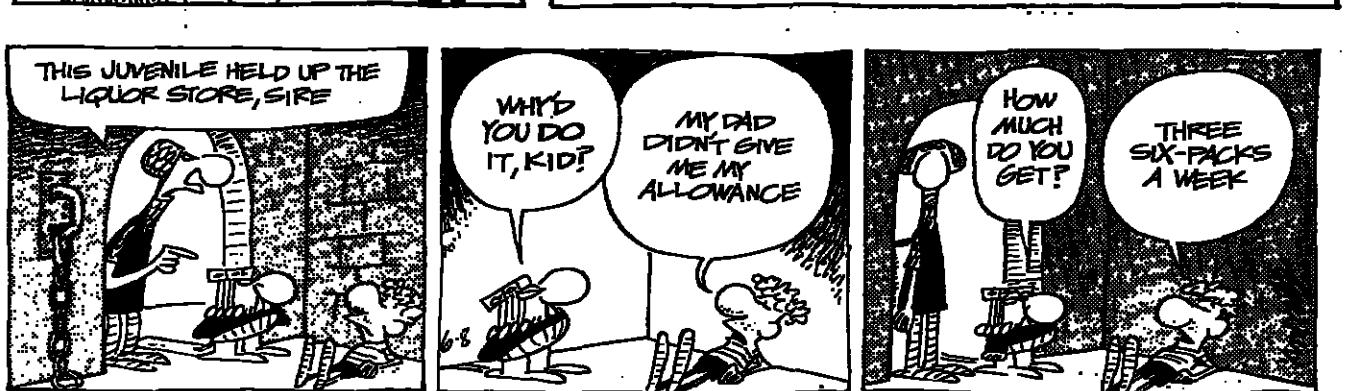
BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR



WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Friend

2 City map

3 On a trip

4 Holiday

5 Strongman

6 Classy

7 Club

8 Long cigar

9 Composer

10 Prodded

11 Czech river

12 Chess

13 Underlying

14 Conductor

15 Quaker

16 Vetch

17 "Rosebud"

18 for one

19 Crude

20 Of length

21 Suffin

22 with Tyrol

23 Individual

24 Procrastinate

25 Abbot

26 Resin

27 Soothing

28 word when

29 repeated

30 Escapist

31 Fencing

32 more

33 Savalas

34 Done

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1 City map

2 Timber wolf

3 On a trip

4 Holiday

5 Strongman

6 Classy

7 Club

8 Long cigar

9 Composer

10 Prodded

11 Czech river

12 Chess

13 Underlying

14 Conductor

15 Quaker

16 Vetch

17 "Rosebud"

18 for one

19 Crude

20 Of length

21 Suffin

22 with Tyrol

23 Individual

24 Procrastinate

25 Abbot

26 Resin

27 Soothing

28 word when

29 repeated

30 Escapist

31 Fencing

32 more

33 Savalas

34 Done

35 Bankbook

36 entry

37 abstr.

38 Curve

39 Jamming

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PAGE 12

International

٢٠ ربيع الأول ١٤١٠ هـ

Swedish police official said spy for U.S.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24 (AP) — Sweden has told the United States that officials of the American Embassy here were involved for many years with a senior Swedish police officer, arrested earlier this month for "illicit intelligence activities."

Vote on Woodcock as Peking envoy planned in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, overriding the objections of a conservative opponent of President Carter's China policy, plans a vote early next week on the nomination of Leonard Woodcock as ambassador to Peking.

The decision to begin consideration of Woodcock on Monday apparently signals an early start to a Senate floor fight over the issue of Taiwan's security, congressional sources said Friday.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a Taiwan security legislation on Thursday, but the bill is not expected to reach the floor before March 1 when Woodcock is to be installed.

Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a vocal opponent of Carter's decision on China had placed a freeze on the Woodcock nomination more than two weeks ago.

Under Senate tradition, "one senator can temporarily block confirmation of a presidential appointee."

For Milan bombing 10 years ago

Italian neo-fascists get life sentence

CATANZARO, Italy, Feb. 24 (R) — Three neo-fascists were sentenced to life imprisonment here Friday night for masterminding Italy's worst postwar bomb outrage, when 16 persons were killed and 88 injured in a Milan bank 10 years ago.

But two of the men, Franco Freda and Giovanni Ventura, escaped from police surveillance during the two-year trial. The third, Guido Giannettini, a journalist and informer of the secret service, was in court for sentencing.

The verdicts ended the fourth attempt by Italy's judiciary to unravel the intrigues of a case which mystified the country for almost a decade.

Three previous trials were abandoned and the case was transferred from Milan to Ca-

tanaro, at the opposite end of Italy, in an attempt to sort out the conflicting versions of events more objectively.

The bombing was first blamed on anarchists headed by nightclub dancer Pietro Valpreda. He was sentenced to four and a half years for forming a criminal gang, but was acquitted of complicity in the bombing.

The former head of the internal security division of Italy's Secret Service (SID), Gen. Gian Adolfo Maletti, was given a four-year jail term for perjury.

A total of 33 neo-fascist anarchists and others were on trial. Apart from the three main defendants, 16 others were given terms ranging from one to four years on minor charges, and the rest were

acquitted. Freda, Ventura and Giannettini were convicted of organizing a neo-fascist terrorist group which carried out not only the Milan bombing but 22 others across Italy.

The attacks were part of a neo-fascist plot to seed unrest and pave the way for a right-wing coup, the court was told.

The aftermath of the so-called Piazza Fontana massacre in Milan was studded with incidents. First a suspect plunged to his death from the upper floors of Milan's police headquarters. His interrogator was assassinated as was the judge in charge of the early investigation.

Only five years after the bombing did investigators discover the link between the bombing and a neo-fascist

group which in turn had contacts with members of the secret service — now reorganized because of its much-publicized involvement with right-wing plotters.

By then, self-confessed anarchist Valpreda, the early scapegoat, had spent more than three years in jail without conviction.

Ironically, the new law later benefited the two main suspects, Freda and Ventura, who after three mis-trials had to be released from custody and were then placed under a haphazard police surveillance.

As the trial drew to a close, and within months of each other, the two walked out of their police-guarded flats and vanished, creating yet another public scandal around the trial.

Blumenthal said his first opportunity to speak with Chinese leaders will be an informal meeting Sunday afternoon. He said his first official statement will be a formal toast at a banquet Chinese leaders will give in his honor at the Great Hall of the People Sunday night.

It is possible Blumenthal will make a reference to the China-Vietnam conflict during that toast, said Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon, who is also on the trip.

The Chinese invasion of Vietnam should not hinder the development of relations between China and the United States, Blumenthal said.



SUSPECT: The FBI arrested Louis Werner of New York Wednesday on suspicion of involvement in the \$5.8 million Lufthansa robbery at Kennedy Airport last December. (AP Photo.)

Blumenthal stresses better ties with China

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (AP) — Relations between China and the United States should continue to improve despite China's invasion of Vietnam, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Saturday.

Blumenthal said he is carrying a message from President Jimmy Carter concerning the fighting in Vietnam that he will deliver to Chinese leaders during a 9-day visit to China, the first by a top U.S. official since diplomatic relations were established Jan. 1.

He was scheduled to arrive in Peking Saturday after refueling stops in Anchorage and Tokyo during the nearly 8,000-mile flight from Washington.

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Hundreds said killed in Rhodesian strike

LUSAKA, Feb. 24 (AP) — Rhodesia's 20-year-old jet bombers roared unchallenged into Zambian airspace Friday to strike a packed black nationalist camp 22 miles west of here. Witnesses reported hundreds of dead and wounded.

The afternoon raids against the Nampundwe Camp of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) were apparently the long-threatened reprisal raid for the ZAPU downing of a civilian Rhodesian airliner near Kariba last week with the loss of all 59 aboard.

A steady stream of ambulances and trucks ferried the wounded to Lusaka's main hospital late into the evening after two runs by Rhodesian Canberra jet bombers.

Nationalist and government sources here said two of the Rhodesian planes were shot down and their pilots and crews were killed.

But a terse communique issued by the Rhodesian military said only that warplanes struck a "large ZIPRA (Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army) camp" at 2 p.m. (1200 GMT) and that all planes returned to base. A spokesman subsequently added that the raid was simply "part of a continuing operation which will continue as and when necessary."

The Zambian government said "Rebel Rhodesian jets violated Zambian airspace and bombed a refugee camp around Nampundwe mine near Lusaka." The dispatch said the extent of casualties and damage was not known.

Witnesses said four Canberras first swept over the camp at about 2:15 p.m., dropping "many" bombs. They said the planes were chased off by Zambian air force Alouette jets, but returned to drop another bomb at 4:55 p.m. (1455 GMT).

Several thousand Ugandan guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Idi Amin's rule are converging on the southern garrison town of Masaka, guerrilla sources said in Dar-es-Salaam Friday.

At the same time, the rebels had stepped up sabotage operations in other parts of the country, sources said.

They included large number of rebel Ugandan soldiers, members of the Save Ugandan Movement (SUM) and about 1,400 guerrillas loyal to ousted President Milton Obote, the sources said.

Good Morning

Degrees of misfortune

By Jihad Al Khazen

The Shah can be pitied for the avalanche of misfortune he has suffered but "as you sow, so shall you reap." The Shah, even his most trusted and most devoted servants deserted him and took his luxurious private plane which the toilet seats were made of pure gold, back to his country.

Though the Shah lost his throne, his plane and his seat, it isn't very likely that he will ever be poor.

Bad luck is relative and the Shah will never be fortunate as one miserable gambler who chose as a hobby of betting the tote jackpot.

The equivalent of paroli in French or of martingale, the method involves selecting one horse for several consecutive races on a given day. If the first is right, all winnings stand as another bet on the second race, and so on. In this way if all five or six horses their races consecutively, one pound can yield up to 10 or more.

The man had played the last pound that he had named. He was lucky with his first five wins and he reaped a fortune if the sixth horse won. He was terrified of it all if it did not.

When the race began, he cheered as his horse pulled into the lead but as they rounded the last turn it began to slow down and near the finish was beaten by only lengths.

Despairing, the irate gambler tore his ticket to pieces, tossed them over his shoulder before heading for the exit. He was about to leave the track, he heard the sirens. There was an objection from the stewards because the winning horse appeared to have obstructed the second. After a few minutes of suspense, the objection was accepted and the poor man had bet on was named the winner and his favorite was designated fourth.

Needless to say the man was furious with himself. He desperately tried to find the torn pieces of his ticket, so by the wind. He had lost the chance of a lifetime.

Of course, this man's loss cannot be equated with the loss of the Shah but it does show that it never rains but it pours. If he knew Arabic, the man may have thought of the proverb — "When life is sunny and warm, birds will land at your feet but when life is dark and gloomy, a lion will pounce on even by an ass."

Translated from "Ashiq Al Awar"

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Abdulaziz Ali Al-Mutawa National Auto (Jedco)

From page one

Saudi

launched its cross border attack on Friday evening at three widely scattered border areas — at Qataba 50 miles due north of Aden, Mukhairs about 70 miles east of Qataba and the Beihan region, 50 miles north of Mukhairs. South Yemen claimed its

troops had captured "huge quantities of heavy and light arms."

Border clashes have been frequent for many years between South Yemen, backed heavily by the Soviet Union, and North Yemen.

Iranian

justice from the Ayatollah's Islamic revolutionary courts. Eight generals and one captain have been executed on the orders of the Islamic courts since the battle of Tehran for their role under the monarchy.

Saturday, the official Pars news agency reported that a bill to set up a revolutionary court under government authority would soon come before the cabinet.

The purge of former officials and military leaders meanwhile has widened over the past two days with the arrest of 67 more prominent figures of the Shah's regime.

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